RACING, BASE BALL AND OTHER SPORTS

Five Favorites, Heavily Backed, Won at New Orleans.

HORSES WERE CONSISTENT

Foreigner Only First Chaice That Failed to Cash.

Salary Limit for Tri-Staters-Golf on Florida Links-Change in Foot Ball Bules Bowling.

NEW ORLEANS, January 26.-Form players had a gala day at the Fair Grounds catorday afternoon. They cashed bets on excellent odds, the ring received the worst financial drubbing of the season

well after many disappointments this winone came forward to explain. Trainare ridiculed the suggestion of "dope" and thought it was due to the muddy condition course, a change from the hard. track over which the horses have raced until many have some lame on hoof due to win-that the wheel of chance in its

the men who follow the favorites blindly out a break in the sequence of luck, the

driving finish by a neck; Refined, at 7 to 5, had a tight squeeze to land the second, but beat Impertinence a head on the post; Mortiboy got a head victory in the third from Grenada, and it was not until the very last stride that his backers were cervery last stride that his backers were certain of their bets, at odds of 6 to 5.

In the fourth race sulky old Gamara took kindly to the changed condition of the track, and, stepping along with the freedom of a colt, led from start to finish and beat his former stable mate. Delphi, by a The price against Gamara was

Only Favorite Beaten.

Foreigner was the only favorite to fall He was in the last race, with a lot of cheap platers, but he was unable to race he slippery mud. and fluished fifth. Dele Strome, at 12 to 1, was the winner. This dily, like most daughters of Ben strome, made light of the heavy soil and through it rapidly. Her opponents

arly wrecked the program. During fternoon twenty-nine horses were withdrawn. So many were "scratched" in the fourth race, which was the main feature of the card, a dash of seven furlongs,

an like a tortoise. This is not the first time that Orly II has made "Par's" bank account slim. He now declares that he will sell out before he

The Summaries.

ace, three and a half furlongs—Lattice, Love), 17 to 10, won; Dew of Dawn, 105 dd., 9 to 1, second; Rubywick, 96 (Brady), aird. Time, 0.43 1-5. Bitter Fair, Southern Masny Dink, Flarney, Antoine, Annie I Colaudrina also ran chi, Massuy Dink, Fiarney, Autoine, Annie hand Colaudrina also ran, coud race, six furlongs—Redned, 104 (Lloyd), 5, won; Impertinence, 102 (Vandusen), 18 to econd; Bertmont, 107 (Huestis), 11 to 5, third, e. 1.15 1-5. Elected, Skimmer, Doric, Hanliss, agrou and Taunt also ran, dird race, one mile and a sixteenth—Mortiboy, Llowe), 6 to 5, won; Granada, 104 (Garner), 5, 1, second; Rickey, 105 (Farrow), 21 to 5, 4. Time, 1.51, Jacoma, Chiyesa and Tornus ran,

sho ran.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Ganara, 118 (J. Martin), even money, won; Delphie, 118 (Powers), 12 to 1, second; Mahogany, 113 (Mitchell), 30 to 1, third, Time, 1.52-3-5, R. F. Williams, Jack Lory, Rainland, Saul, Halloway, Canyon and Belle the Cat also ran.

Fitth race, five and one-half furiongs—Boserrian, 103 (Aubuchon), 9 to 10, won; Monero, 106 (Farrow), 15 to 1, second; Voting, 106 (Lowe), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1.08 4-5, Lucy Marie, Tres Joll, Grace Larson, Neille Racine and Nancy also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards—Dele Strome, 87 (F. Swain), 12 to 1, won; Terns Rod, 105 (Silac), 6 to 1, second; Grosgrain, 112 (J. Martin), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.43-4-5, Delmore, Scalplock, Baueful, Sophie Carter, Merry Belle, Foreigner and Reside also ran.

JOCKEY KENT

RULED OFF TURF

LOS ANGELES, January 26.-Jockey Kent, one of the best-known riders in the

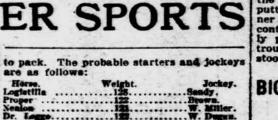
ent bought the horse Round Dance in at this track, entering it under the name of C. Martin as owner, when, as a

He retained the ownership of the horse until it was recently claimed out of a selling race by Mrs. R. I. Miller. It is alleged, and the records bear out the charge, that while Kent was still the owner of the house, January S. Round Dance won a race at long odds against the favorite, Susannah, and the second choice, Virginia Lorraine, with Kent up on Susannah. Kent danler that he owned the house that denies that he owned the borse at the time stated, and is confident that he will

BURNS HANDICAP

TO BE RUN TODAY

being displayed in the Burns expected that twelve horses will start, including such well-known performers as



TURF AND TRACK NOTES.

On behalf of the Washington Jockey Club H. G. Crickmore, clerk of the course, anounces that the fixed events usually run at the spring meeting at Benning will close Saturday, February 23. The meeting on Saturday, February 23. The meeting will begin on Monday, March 25, and end on Saturday, April 13. The fixtures then to be run include the Dinner stake, Washington Nursery and Jesse Brown cup for two-year-olds, and the first and second Benning handicaps. The steeplechases will include the Chevy Chase, Pink Coat, Easter Monday, Spring handicap, Southern rink Coat and Spring Hunters' steeplechase.

It is announced officially that the Belmont Park stakes, wurch, as usual, are run mont Park stakes, which as usual, are run at the spring meeting, will be run in about the same order as in 1906. The Toboggan handicap has been increased to \$4,000 added, as against \$3,500 last year, and the Jockey Club Weight for Age stake will have \$3,500 added, as against \$2,500 in 1906. These stakes will close on February 21.

"Aleck" Carter, the champion steeplechase jockey of France, won the entire
card of steeple-chases and hurdle races at on Thursday. Two of the races were by horses the property of Mr. E

M. N. MacFarlane, secretary of the New Memphis Jocky Club, has announced that the club's application for dates at Mont-gomery Park to the Western Jockey Club has been granted. Twenty-one racing days, commencing April 15 and ending May 8, were allowed. Ten stakes are announced by the club, entries to which close Monday, January 28. 140 purses of less than \$400 with the offered, and announcement is made that steeplechasing will be a feature. The Tennessee Derby, Tennessee Oaks and Montgomery handicap are embraced in the stake offerings.

CANTILLON WON'T

SELL ANY PLAYERS

trip with Commy, was besieged by interviewers all through the week. Everybody wanted to pump him as to alleged trades in the Washington team, but Joe was much more willing to tell about affairs at Minnefans up there, he said, were extremely angry at the way things had been handled and were almost willing to throw the American Association over the dashboard. Cantillon managed to straighten things out, and left everybody in the best of humor. Conferences between Cantillon and those two eminent gentlemen, Barney Dreyfuss and John Taylor, gave the fans much to wonder over, but Joe says there was nothoffered to trade Beaumont for one of Joe's fielders, and Taylor wanted to buy Stahl horses, he declared, will be sold at auction on Monday. "Pat" assigned no reason for his determination to quit a business that has been profitable to him for many years. but his friends stated that the defeat of Orly II Thursday was a solar plexus to the Kentuckian. He backed Orly II heavily, they said and the his loose-ignited yielding. they said, and the big, loose-jointed gelding the umpire?"-Chicago letter in Sporting

TO CONFER ON

SCHEDULE MONDAY

CHICAGO, January 26.-President John son of the American Base Ball League reday to adjust as many conflicting dates as possible in their 1907 playing schedules, the drafts of which have been prepared.

WEIMER MAY JOIN CHICAGO OUTLAWS

bility that Jake Weimer, pitcher for the Cin Rogers Park Club base ball team to manage and pitch for the club. Weimer was going to take hold of the organization shortly before the season closed last year,

The Rogers Park Club played many good games last season. The park did not comattendance, although it staged some good Bradley is confident that the crowds will come to his park to see the former Cub I have not signed a contract as yet, but I may. If I can come to some terms with

I may. If I can come to some terms with Mr. Bradley there are great prospects of my signing to manage and pitch for the team. If I do sign I think I will be able to make the proposition a good one, as I will want a good, strong club to play behind me. Callahan made his park pay last year, and if luck is with me I may be fortunate enough to do the same thing."

It is the call of the prairie to Weimer. He is very much attached to Chicago, and It was with the utmost reluctance that he quit have the time the bar trades were made

Jimmy Calishan is proving alluring. In the meantime Weimer is said to be wondering if Garry Herrmann is "up on his toes" werrying over the invasion of his ranks. The pig Red is a star, and should be able to work any local team into first place and team in the rest of these providing he gate.

HANS WAGNER IN BASKET BALL RIOT

PITTSBURG, Pa., January 26 .- "Hans" Wagner, the Pittsburg base ball star; "Hans" Lobert, the Cincinnati player, and

of a riot. The giant Dutchman began swinging his fists like fialls, and was quickly joined by Lobert and Fisherty. It was only a short time until the fight was over, the slugging of the three base bell players putting all others out of the running. Wagner then announced that the game would continue, and that he would personally preserve order. There was no further trouble, although the score at the finish stood 18 to 18.

BIG PRICE ASKED

FOR PITCHER EWING

Fred Tenney of the Boston Nationals reeived a letter yesterday from Preside \$7,500 as the lowest price that he would take for Pitcher Ewing. Some time ago the Boston club refused to consent. Cincinnati then decided to hold on to the man

Then Boston asked for a price and got its answer, which practically put an end to the Ewing matter as far as the Boston club is concerned, unless Garry Herrmann can hypnotize George B. Dovey into waiving claim to the man later on.
"With Ewing with our team," said Tenney, "I wouldn't bother about another ney, "I wouldn't bother about another pitcher, as it would give us six good, stiff boxmen, about the right number to go through the season with."

SALARY LIMIT FOR

TRI-STATE LEAGUE

business is scheduled to be transacted at the meeting of the Tri-State League, which will be held at Trenton, N. J., February 1 and 2. The salary limit for the Tri-State

of the Harrisburg team, claims that the only way to maintain the standard of ball selary limit. Mr. Heckert said:
"With a salary limit I am sure the
league will be placed on a more even

basis and will give every team a chance to make money. Now, what assurance has this league that it can get its teams to play the kind of ball of last season if the rolls are cut down? I certainly have interest of the league at heart when I

The Tri-State bond will, in all probability, be fixed at the meeting, and from the general circuit sentiment it will be raised to 22,000 this year.

Officers will also be elected and questions pertaining to contract jumpers will be

BASE BALL MOTES.

If Gene Dement can get his release from Turouto he has a chance to succeed Jimmy Burks as manager of the Kansas City club. "Danny" Murphy, the Athlettes' second-sack man, dropped into headquarters yesterday afternoon and put an end to all rumors concerning himself by affixing his signature to a 1807 centract.

been signed to play the outfield for Columbus, is setting type in a Minneapolis printing office. Jude is a printer, having learned that trade at Car.isle school. Now watch the types root for the Indian.
The Boston Americans have assumed Bot Unglaub's contract with the Williamsport ex-Outlaw League club. And it doesn't call for \$4.500 a season, either!

In the batting averages for 1906 compared

with those of 1905 Hal Chase advanced from thirty-sixth to third place, and improved his percentage by seventy-five points. As the boys on the bleachers would say, That's going some."
Frank Corridon should be welcomed back

in the National. This ever reminds the undersigned of Frank Selee's comment on that man. Selee said that Corridon was there artistically, but had one defect. At

careless.
Silk O'Loughlin writes "Emperor Tom"
Connolly that he is an expert on care of
furnaces. Married life with Mrs. Silk No.
2 seems to be very congenial, but Francisco L. must sift the cinders after producing the coal. Tough lines for a senator-that-would-be-at-Albany, N. Y.

Outfielder McCabe of Wilkesbarre, who

was recently traded by the Waterbury, Conn., club to the Providence Eastern League club, has been notified that the latter has traded him to the Worcester, Mass., team. of which Jesse Burkett is the man-

secretary Locke met Robert Ganley at Secretary Locke met Robert Ganley at the National Association meeting. The globe trotter declared that he was sorry to leave the old league, but then he would do all he could for his old pal, Joe Cantillon. Ganley and the Washington manager are comrades from way-back days.—Pittsburg

mington team in the Tri-State League, has announced that he has signed Harry K. Hoch, a pitcher who was with the Oil City team last year, and Charles Clancy, who pitched in the Eastern League last year. He also is negotiating with the Rochester team for the release of Catcher Steelman

About the time that "Cy" Seymour was doing pitching stunts for Arthur Irvin, who then managed the Polo ground forces, the question as to who "discovered" the erup near Cohoes. When asked to confirm that report Seymour at that time indignantly denied it and said: "Nobody discovered me; I discovered myself."

Fred Beebe, the tall and effective pitcher, who was trade to St. Louis for Jack Taylor, is much delighted over a \$3,000 contract sent him by the Robisons. He says he was splendidly treated at St. Louis, and is more than satisfied to go back there. Beebe has the contract to coach the university of Indian boys—a contract which, it was erroneously announced, had been given Carl Lundgren.

MANY GOLF VICTORS

PALM BEACH, Fla., January 28.-The BEELL THREW reight Traffic Golf Association ended Thursday after three days' play, the semifinals and the finals being witnessed by Club, of the National Steel and Wire chalthe Royal Poincianna; R. C. Moore of the ore Country Club, of the Dixie;

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of the first sixteen for the Dixie cup and the defeated eight of the second sixteen for Smith beat D. N. Bates, 1 up in 21 les; R. C. Moore beat M. P. Washburne,

5, and in the final Mr. Moore beat mith, 3 and 1. In the semi-finals for the Palm cup. C. D. Boyd beat L. H. Hin-ton, 2 and 1, and James Mensies beat R. R. Otis, 6 and 4. In the final Mr. Mensies beat Mr. Boyd, 5 and 4.

beat Mr. Boyd. 5 and 4.

There were two handicap foursomes, for which there were additional prizes—the Orange cup, presented by the southern members of the National Freight Traffic Association, and the Dixle Flyer cup. The Orange cup was won by F. S. Davent of Norfolk, whose score was 45—40—85. His two net scores were 83. In this foursome Breat Arnold and J. C. Lincoln played from scratch, The Dixle Flyer cup was won by Brent Arnold of Cincinnati, whose score was 83, playing from scratch. score was 83, playing from scratch

RICHMOND'S BIG

INDOOR MEET TONIGHT

Hopkins, George Washington, the University of Virginia, the Virginia Military Insti-Men's Christian Associations of the state, Richmond College and from a great number of other colleges and schools. Dr. William Grant of Baltimore has been chosen referee, with B. J. Wefers of Washington as start-er. The judges are Allen Potts of this city, Moran Barry of Washington and Mr. Hick-man of Washington

man of Washington.

The order of events have been arranged as follows, in allof which there are from three follows, in allof which there are from three to six contestants: Fifty-yard novice, fifty-yard dash (open to all), fifty-yard dash (novice final), midget race between Woodberry Forest and Washington School for Boys, fifty-yard interscholastic, fifty-yard dash (open to all), final; fifty-yard dash indash (open to all), final; fifty-yard dash interscholastic, final; relay race between McGuire's University School and Richmond High School, fifty-yard hurdle race, 440-yard run, interscholastic; relay race between Norfolk and Newport News Y. M. C. A. teams, 880-yard dash (open to all), relay race—Army and Navy, Washington School for Boys, Catholic University of America and Richmond Howitzers; 440-yard dash (open), relay race between Woodberry For-Pole vaulting, putting of shot, high jump and other minor events are to proceed while

the races are on. CAMBRIDGE MAY

ROW HARVARD

a return race may occur between the two

the national regatta, and Mr. Stuart exresses the opinion that negotiations for a race with Harvard either before or after these events might be successful. Harvard men say that they would gladly arrange a race of any time during the summer that would be agreeable to the visitors.

GREEK WRESTLER

Wisconsin last night defeated William played last night at the Washington Light

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Capitol Hill opponents. The clever goal throwing of the winners throughout the contest was a notable feature. The fast playing of Martin and Dodd for Eastern won much praise from the attendance while Morse was forever in the limeligh for the boys under the red and white flas

Eastern High. Positions. Western High.
Dodd. right forward. Michel
Priest. left forward. Le Duc, Morse

Carrolls Were Lightning Fast.

hall, when Carroll managed to make a suited in the score of 160 to 1.
Schlosser of the 2d Regiment quint held the record for individual scores, with 20 goals, but last night his great feat seemed

Goals-Crogan (25), J. Calliflower (9), D. (28), Hollander (1), G. Calliflower (21). Free—Crogan (2), Hemmerly (1). Referee—Jack Scorer—Mc. Harris. Times—Mr. Sullivan.

NEW FOOT BALL

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ther barrier presented itself, the joint cor mittees voted to amalgamate the same

mittees voted to amalgamate the same a last year, with L. M. Dennis of Cornel as president and E. K. Hall of Dartmouth secretary.

The entire meeting was devoted to a general discussion of the rules, especially the small details, and the only official actionaken was the amalgamation of the committees, the appointment of Walter Camof Yale as editor of the rules, and the selection of L. M. Dennis of Cornell, Walter Camp of Yale and E. K. Hall of Dartmouth as a committee of three for the upon it was passed for the time being, a that the entire list can be finally approved. There was a general unanimity on the question of lengthening the halves from thirty to forty minutes. The number of ne score games last fall was largely responsible for the adoption of this change.

While no official statement was made re-

While no official statement was made regarding the change in the forward passit was generally understood that the discussion on this subject was a protracted one and that the result will greatly benefit the game. There was a wide difference of opinion as to the distance to be gained in order to retain the ball inside the fitteen-yard line. This was the only question which was not tentatively agreed to, and it was left over until today for further discussion. It was freely stated that the distance would be materially changed but none of the members of the committee would hazard a conjecture as to what the

The representatives present at the meeting were: L. M. Dennis, Corneil; O. 1
Daly, West Point; P. J. Dashler, AnnapoliJohn C. Bell, Pennsylvania; John B. FinPrinceton; W. T. Reid, fr., Harvard; W.
H. Corbin, Yale (substitute for Walte
Camp); A. A. Stagg, University of Chicago.
C. W. Savage, Oberlin; J. A. Babbit
Haverford; W. L. Dudley, Vanderbit University representing the southwest: Hent

ON FLORIDA LINKS

BASKET BALL BATTLES. Commissioners Nosed Out Light In-But one-half point decided the game

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NAVY YARD LEAGUE.

cuted which caused the large crowd on hand to jump to their feet and applaud